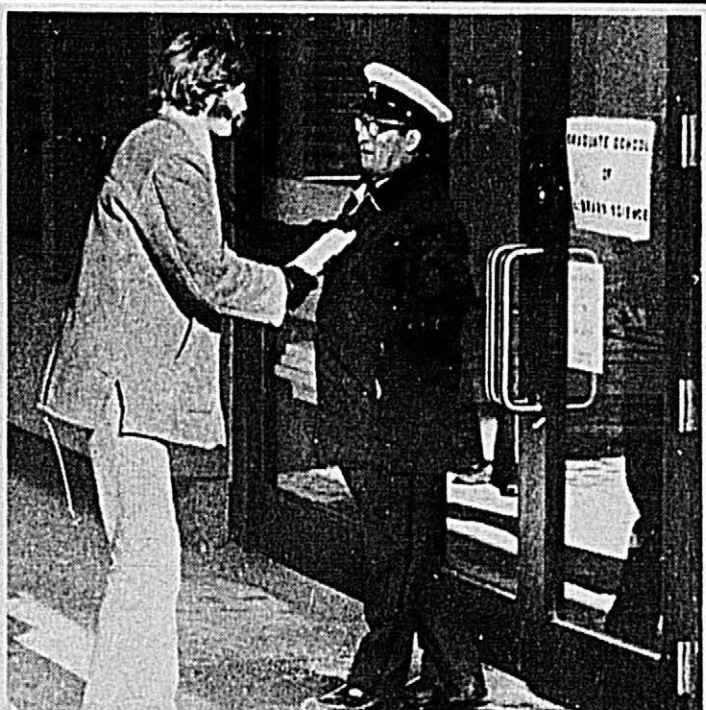




Daily photo by Morrie Altmejd

At least one student wasn't impressed by Friday's Mc-Lennan Library bomb scare, which kept the citadel closed from 1:30 to 4:30 while library staff and maintenance personnel conducted two complete searches of the premises. Normal library functioning was resumed when nothing explosive was found after three hours of searching. One wonders, however, whether library staff will receive more than a note of thanks for doubling as McGill's bomb squad.

Section wants Gray to teach

'no adequate cause for the dismissal'
Political Science motion states

by John Oldfield

The Political Science Section of the Economics and Political Science Department has told the administration there is no cause to dismiss lecturer Stan Gray. But, as in last week's Students' Council meeting, there was sharp division over why Gray should not be dismissed.

The section, which met Friday, did not specifically call for the end of the present proceedings in the motion as finally passed:

"Be it resolved that there is no adequate cause for the dismissal of Stanley Gray and that the administration should accept the implications of this resolution."

The original motion presented to the meeting by Georgette Jasen, the student member of the

section, called for the end of all proceedings against Gray as well as denying any cause for dismissal.

It was the same motion passed by Students' Council on Thursday and the Political Science Association earlier Friday but without five "whereas" clauses.

It called for "discussion and resolution of the issues raised by Mr. Gray and others".

Although these clauses were not contained in the motion presented to Section, Professor Charles Taylor felt that the department would, in some way, be connected to the reasoning of Council and the PSA.

He opposed the call for ending proceedings on the grounds that a "compromise" between the two parties is more likely than the Administration dropping proceedings.

This argument was accepted by the majority of faculty present but not the students. Taylor's view that voting to keep Gray was not accepting Gray's proposal that a "state of war" exists met with approval from other faculty members.

Gray repeated his arguments that the Senate and Board of Gov-

ernors are not democratically constituted and, therefore, he is not bound by "due process" in dealing with them.

Blema Steinberg compared Gray to "a person who has killed his mother and father and then

Hearing fizzles on Friday

The second day's session of meetings between Principal Rocke Robertson and Political Science lecturer Stanley Gray was aborted after a late start and only an hour of discussion Friday when Gray became too sick to continue.

Friday's session was as unproductive as the initial meeting on Thursday, and agreement is no closer than it was then.

Donald Theall, chairman of the English Department and a participant in the negotiation, proposed a vaguely-worded settlement agreeable to neither party without specification and qualification.

The meetings, however, continue today at 9:30 am, televised, as before, into room 104 of the old Chemistry Building.

In a telex dispatch, Canadian Union of Students President Peter Warrian Friday expressed CUS's support of Gray's "stand against the McGill administration in their attempt to squash demands for democratization within the University" and termed the dismissal proceedings "another example of administration repression as at Simon Fraser and Regina".

appeals on the grounds that he is an orphan."

Students took the position that by not calling for the end to all proceedings "we are recognizing the validity of the dismissal proceedings."

Professor Sam Noumoff claimed that if the Administration accepted the motion it would have to extricate itself from the proceedings. Gray countered by saying that the administration would interpret the motion as a request to keep the proceedings going. "The only thing they respond to is force."

Student members of the section

Aftermath of crisis...

SGWU pulls out of UGEQ

The Students' Legislative Council at Sir George Williams University announced Friday that it had decided to withdraw the Students' Association of Sir George from l'Union générale des étudiants du Québec.

The decision was precipitated by UGEQ's "tacitly expressed approval of violence and destruction which erupted at this university February 11", according to the SLC statement.

The withdrawal will save the council \$3000 it still owes in membership fees.

The SLC also included in its Friday get-even marathon the dismissal of David Bowman, editor of the student newspaper the georgian. He is to be replaced by Norman Lazare, a former georgian staff member who made a small name for himself ten days ago as the co-author of a bogus letter which purported to show that the Sir George administration had engineered the explosive "Anderson affair".

A motion that would have contributed \$100 to the legal aid fund of the students arrested in

the Computer Center occupation was defeated.

Last Thursday, previous to the SLC action, the SGWU administration announced an emergency set of seven regulations to govern the campus - breach of any of them means suspension or expulsion.

They include:

- Establishment of the university's right to check identification cards of anyone in the building: unauthorized people will be ejected.

- There are to be no "unauthorized occupations" of space or facilities of the university.

- No "unauthorized" person is to attempt to stop anyone from access to any of the facilities of the school.

- There are to be no disruptions of activities or events.

- No one is to destroy university property.

- There are to be no threats of violence or any violence to "any person".

- There is to be no prevention of the "legitimate movement" of any "authorized person".

While the 97 people arrested there Tuesday were to be held without bail for hearings this week, the courts did grant release on \$2,000 bail to Joan Katz, 21, for medical reasons. Several other appeals for bail were refused.

Suspension called 'unjust'

Professor Perry Anderson, central figure in the crisis at Sir George which came to a head last week, said Friday the suspension he received from Sir George administration last Sunday was "unjust".

Anderson was suspended after teaching his first class in over a month because (according to a letter sent him by academic Vice-Principal John O'Brien) he had "every right to teach although it might precipitate an act of violence".

Anderson pointed out Friday that although the suspension was lifted last Wednesday, "this will always appear on my record."

He says he intends to return to teaching as soon as the Henry F. Hall Building reopens.

Meanwhile, Anderson's suspension has led to the resignation of Dr. C. Franklin MacLeod as chairman of the Biology Department at Sir George.

MacLeod said Friday he had not heard from the administration yet but his resignation still stands. Ten members of the Biology Department are petitioning the administration to refuse MacLeod's resignation.

what's what

ASUS

Delegates to this year's UGEQ Congress will be elected from the following:

First year (elect two): 1. Steve Cohen, 2. Ed Fine, 3. René So-rell.

Second Year (elect two): 1. Andy Dodge, 2. Marc Haiart, 3. Lise Prieur.

Third year (acclaimed): 1. Marguerite Bourgeois, 2. Debby Weinstein.

Fourth Year (acclaimed): 1. Henry Markovitz, 2. Gabor Zinner.

At-large (elect one): 1. Joseph Caron, 2. Robert Lantos.

Elections will take place in conjunction with the Deanship poll to be held tomorrow and Wednesday. Only full-time Arts and Science students are eligible to vote for UGEQ candidates.

DEFENSE FUND

A defense fund has been set up for the students arrested at last week's Sir George occupation. Contributions may be sent to:

The February 11th Defense Fund Committee
Box 502
Station 'B'
Montreal

JUDICIAL COMMITTEE

The Judicial Committee of the Students' Society meets today to decide whether Students' Council should determine the actions of student representatives on Senate. The open meeting is at 5 pm in room 307 of the union.

CENTRE FOR DEVELOPING-AREA STUDIES

The third of four lectures being given by Dr. K. N. Raj on Indian Planning Experience takes place tomorrow night at 8 pm in the Council Room of the Leacock building. Dr. Raj's topic will be "Distribution of Income and Problems of Resource Allocation".

DIALOGUE 30

"Prison", an experimental film by the French film-maker Lapoujade, will be presented accompanied by recorded interviews with prisoners in penitentiary tomorrow in L132 at 1:15 pm. Free admission.

"FINNEGAN'S WAKE"

The English Department will present Mary Ellen Bute's film of the James Joyce classic next Monday in L132 at 6:30 pm and 9 pm. Admission 75 cents.

LITERARY SOCIETY

The movie "Tom Jones" will be held today in L-132, 8 pm.

Dean's poll...

Continued from page 1

deans) and came out in favour of a decentralized Senate free of bureaucratic functions. He said that McGill must take part in Quebec Society.

Archie Malloch took a somewhat different stand in saying that McGill should not alter its teaching program because of CEGEPS.

If elected dean, Donald Kingsbury said he would create a decision command centre to speed up the decision making process. Everyone would be encouraged to submit a goal to the faculty and, if accepted, this goal would be contracted out to committees.

He sees himself not as an empire but a dean who would take sides. Vogel's comment on the deanship was that the University is too important to be run by deans.

The poll takes place tomorrow and Wednesday with polling stations in all the major arts and science buildings as well as the Union, McLennan Library, RVC and Bishop Mountain Hall.

today

LITERARY SOCIETY: Film classic-Fielding's "Tom Jones". Definitely today, 50c, in L-132, at 8:00 pm.

SOCIETY FOR KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS: Free chanting and dancing with music-spiritual hootenanny. 3720 Park Ave., 7 pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: "A Slight Ache" by Harold Pinter, directed by Gavin Semple. Union, 1 pm. CYCOM: Beginners Fortran, tutorial. E-406, 1 pm.

AUDITIONS: Anyone interested in acting in Yeats' "The Players' Queen". Union Theatre, 2:00-3:30 pm.

HISTORY (RAP) SSC: Open meeting, complete election of students to History Department committees. Union B-47-48, 7 pm.

First Year Students

Have you graduated from one of the Protestant high schools of greater Montreal?

If so, Winter Carnival would like you to help publicize this year's carnival by putting up posters in your former high schools.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT
RALPH LICHTMAN AT 733-3373

arts and science undergraduate society

- Preference poll: Arts & Science Deanship
- Elections - U.G.E.Q. - Delegates
- Constitutional amendments

Tuesday and Wednesday

POLLING STATIONS (9 AM - 4 PM)

- McLennan Library
- University Centre
- Physical Sciences Centre
- Otto Maass Chemistry Bldg.
- Royal Victoria College
- Bishop Mountain Hall
- Stewart Biological Sciences
- Stephen Leacock Building
- Arts Building

All Arts and Science students (i.e., including partial and limited students) are eligible to vote in the Deanship poll, but only A.S.U.S. members (full-time students) may vote in the elections for UGEQ delegates and for or against the constitutional amendments.

Pensketches for nominees in the preference poll and for candidates seeking election as UGEQ delegates will be published in tomorrow's issue of The McGill Free Press.

Paul Wong
A.S.U.S. President

BADMINTON: Women's doubles championship. All welcome to participate. Currie Gym, 7:30 pm. SAVOY SOCIETY: Girls, leads, and orchestra; men, 7:30 - 8:00 pm; Union Ballroom; executive meeting 6:30 pm; bassoonist urgently needed - please phone 937-6227.

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world



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'Speak French' - Engineers

Engineering Congress delegates pass motion calling for French as Quebec's working language

by Chris Neubert

The plenary session of the Congress of Engineering Students held here yesterday voted overwhelmingly to adopt a resolution that "the working language of Quebec be French."

Furthermore, the delegates adopted another motion stating that all engineers whose mother tongue was not French be compelled by the Corporation of Quebec Engineers to have the ability to speak and write the language.

An amendment to the first motion "recognizing that French and English are the two official languages in Quebec" was defeated when Marc Ryan, the chairman of the plenary session, broke a 67-67 tie.

A measure of the success of the Congress was the fact that the University of Toronto delegation voted largely in favour of the language motions, reversing the stand they had taken in a position paper submitted before the Congress.

Their previous stand had stipulated that the commercial interests in the Province of Quebec be prepared to conduct their business in English and that their right to do so should not be infringed upon by the government or people of Quebec.

Those in favour of the motions argued that in many instances French-speaking engineers were unable to participate in the decision-making process because of their inability to communicate effectively in English.

Delegates also said that the French-speaking engineer is often used as an intermediary between English-speaking management and French-speaking labor.

Delegates from French-speaking universities voted en masse for these motions and they were followed by the Waterloo and Loyola delegations. Queen's and SGWU's representatives voted against the motions and McGill's delegation voted 14 to 5 in favor.

All the resolutions submitted by the commission on engineering education were passed overwhelmingly, but a motion to consider them passed unanimously was defeated when a half dozen delegates objected.

Decision-making role

The Congress resolved that involvement of the student in the decision-making policy of the university be recognized as a part of his education. A move to qualify this involvement as non-violent was rejected overwhelmingly as being redundant.

Another recommendation said that all undergraduate courses in the university be made available to all students in engineering. An advisory group composed of faculty, alumni, and senior undergraduates would suggest non-compulsory pre-requisite courses.

For each engineering discipline there would be a set of separate

pre-requisite courses. This would allow a student to determine his own curriculum, fully realizing that he may forsake the specific degree in engineering by doing this. However, it would not deny him entrance to graduate school.

The Congress also recommended that a credit system be formed to determine the minimum work load for a student in engineering.

The session passed three resolutions from the commission on "The Role of the Engineer in the Corporate Structure."

One motion was an attempt to solve the problem of reconciling the profit motive with social concern and the present lack of participation in policy decisions. The recommendation passed was that 'cells' (ie. work groups), be set up to make these decisions and that experts be called in from outside if necessary to participate.

A second motion on the lack of creative work for engineers in Canada and the fact that many chose to emigrate urged Canadian governments to stimulate both provincial and federal organization for the development of the economy.

A motion that all engineers join to form a more powerful organization than exists at present in order to become more effective in protecting the environment (preventing pollution and ensuring safety standards).

Vogel raps Gray, administration

by Robert Wallace

Professor Robert Vogel, chairman of the History department, Friday wished "a plague on both your houses" in reaction to the TV debate over the firing of political science lecturer Stan Gray.

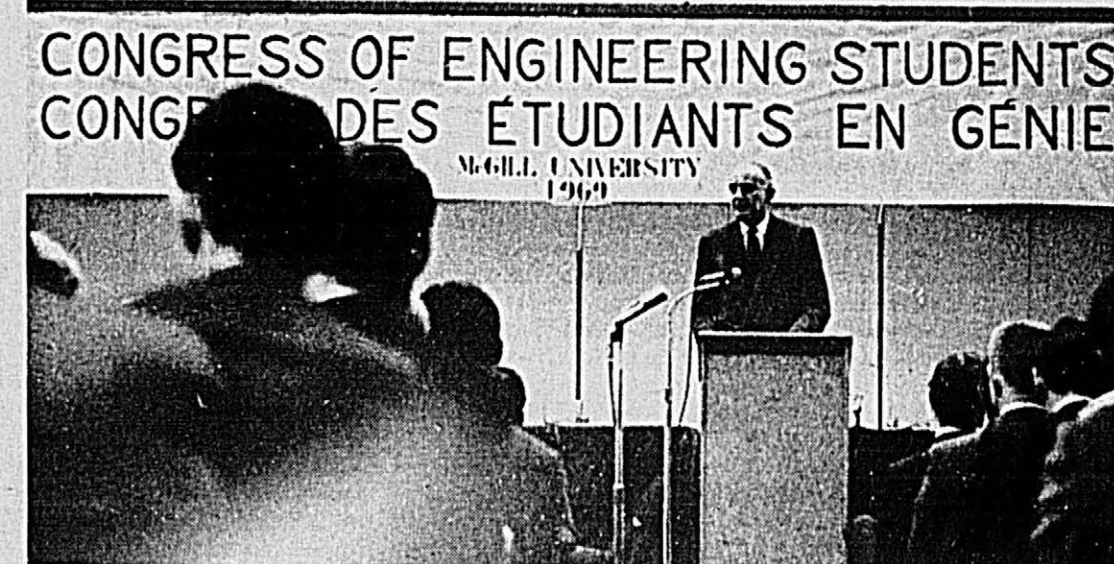
Both sides, he said, based their arguments on the assumption that "the University is a miniature state". The Principal was asserting his "coercive power" within that state, and Gray was countering with the "unity between thought and action".

"Functionally, the university is not a state," Vogel, a candidate for dean of Arts and Science, insisted. "It does not demand loyalty, nor does it have coercive force in the true sense of that term".

In an obvious reference to the Gray firing, Vogel remarked that he was tempted to change the topic of his address because "the university is displaying its evil part right now".

The essence of his stand on "the nature of the university" was his rejection of any attempt to equate the university with a nation-state.

Both Clark Kerr's concept of the university as "service station" to society and the radical



Daily photo by Morrie Altmeld

While Dr. Robertson was talking, it's likely that the delegates to the Congress of Engineering Students were thinking of the free trip, the free rooms, free meals, and, well, free talk coming their way last weekend.

Engineer's moral conscience attacked by Lapierre

by Simon Horn

Everyone agreed that engineers should have a moral conscience, but that's largely where the similarities ceased. This was the result of the Congress of Engineering Students round table discussion, "The Engineer and his Moral Conscience" with two McGill professors and two individualists.

Laurier LaPierre of the History Department spoke first, said he was "not an individual who defence research. 'we must deal attacked the part of science and technology in creating inhuman

conditions, saying that "science has become anti-democratic".

"By virtue of its own methods, science has created a universe in which the domination of nature is matched by the domination of man", he said.

Asked if the engineer was capable of seeing the sociological implications of his work, LaPierre quickly answered no.

"The engineer is basically a non-civilised moron, because of the way he is educated by the engineering faculties", he said.

LaPierre called for social research from engineers instead of defence research. "We must deal

with the problems in a scientific and human way.

"All engineers, all people are called to change the world but of course it is impossible to change the world without changing ourselves first", he concluded.

Frank Eyre, Vice-President of Advanced Dynamics Corporation, followed LaPierre. Although wholeheartedly agreeing that engineers must have a moral conscience, he said in relation to "defence industry" that "engineering takes scientific knowledge and translates it into hardware, and no one individual will have any effect by himself".

He said there is a "biological tendency toward conflict".

"There is, unfortunately something of a precedent to say that war appears inevitable, we can only say appears".

He commented on the fact that only one of the various position papers presented to the Congress mentioned the possibility of quitting a company whose policy you disagreed with.

All engineers responsible

He said "on a philosophical plane, all engineers are responsible for the abuses caused by engineering and that the world must require the engineer to use his moral conscience".

The other McGill professor was Edward Farkas of the Department of Chemical Engineering.

He stated that North America's assumption that world problems would be solved might be unfounded. "The worst has happened to millions upon millions of people in other parts of the world", he said.

"These problems produce a much greater challenge than any others but that engineers are not working on them. Instead they work on the 'perfection of hair-spray' or other 'pointless projects'.

The Industrial Revolution began the process whereby the university plugged into society. By the thirties, universities in North America had become involved in training rather than just teaching. They began to actively serve the industrial complex by "encouraging PhD's to find better ways of making toothpaste".

"Universities have lost their virginity," Vogel said. "The University has in it elements which, in my opinion, need to be rejected in a very open, fundamental way". He then brought in the theories of Clark Kerr and of the radical students, and concluded that both would destroy the university. The "plug-in" elements would have to go; it was not the job of the university to train engineers, lawyers and doctors, nor to do applied science for industry.

Dealing with the radical demands, Vogel said their arguments could not be answered if the concept of the university as a nation-state were accepted. "Democratization" was a reasonable demand in that context.

But, he asserted, "I can maintain the argument that my wife is more seriously affected by this institution than any of you students". Furthermore, if the radi-

Continued on page 5

students' concept of the university as "social experiment" in which "the past is irrelevant" made this equation, he said.

He later translated these ideas into the McGill context. Former Principal F. Cyril James embodied for Vogel the "service station" concept of a university "plugged in" to society.

Like good old Cyril

"That's why people like Cohen (Law Dean Maxwell Cohen) get so upset over student radicalism," he continued. "They fought for years to end this (the plug-in of the University to society), and to a large degree their ideas were accepted. And now Stanley Gray comes along and makes the Principal (Dr. Robertson) look like James".

Vogel approached his subject historically. In medieval times, he said, the function of the university was to "turn out people who were knowledgeable about the realistic social and intellectual postures of the time".

In the eighteenth century, the university had tried to do something more special. Unconnected with the educational system, it had concerned itself almost exclusively with the past.

The new, hard line

In a closed MAUT meeting during the political science strike last term, Arts and Science dean Harry Woods referred to the activist elements of the McGill student population as "dedicated, evil men", and told the assembled faculty and administrators that the task at hand was essentially one of outmaneuvering the enemy. The good dean went into a lengthy and emotional tirade about his conception of the consequences of student participation in the process of hiring and firing of staff, consequences which are in his considered opinion, horrendous.

His public position was in direct contradiction to this. He was, as usual, one of the Administration's leading advocates of the "compromise and dialogue" line — "come, radicals, let us reason together". He insisted at length in conversations with the student leaders concerned (Paul Wong, President of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, and Arnold August, then Chairman of the Political Science Association) that he had not reached a personal opinion on the hiring and firing question, that he saw both advantages and disadvantages to a substantial student role.

It became obvious at that time that Harry Woods is at least sometimes an unscrupulous liar. This is one of the reasons for the mounting opposition to his attempt to seek re-appointment as dean, for the growing opinion that there is adequate cause to justify recommending that he should be dismissed from the university.

It has only recently become clear that this cynical and dishonest attitude on the part of Administration officials is not limited to Woods. The events of the last few days have proven beyond doubt that it encompasses not only academic vice-principal Michael Oliver, (who used to be Principal Robertson's right-hand man,) but also Robertson himself.

The struggle for basic change in the University was begun by left-wing student movements,

and the term "democratization" was defined by them. In his welcome speech to this year's freshman class, Robertson said he was in favour of democratizing the university, that he thought that student activism was a healthy phenomenon.

Last Thursday at the Gray, non-hearing, he told a stunned audience of 250 students that he was unqualifiedly opposed to democratization as it has been defined by McGill students for the last two years, that he thought this idea of "control of decision-making by those affected by it" is not at all the way he wants to see his university run. Either Rocke Robertson has reversed his position completely since September, or he has been

by PETER FOSTER

deliberately misrepresenting himself and his opinions to the university.

Both Rocke Robertson and Mike Oliver have also been leading proponents of the "compromise and dialogue" policy. This position has been skeptically viewed in some quarters for a long time, since these men have been key in the process of prevention of resolution of issues in Senate and the Board. When a group of students entered his office for the sole purpose of "speaking with him" in November of 1967, Robertson replied with cops. He refused to talk to them. At the brief January Board of Governors meeting he displayed his contempt and cynicism for the activists in a remark to a Governor: "Don't worry — there'll be no violence — these boys are as yellow as can be."

Neither man has seemed at all concerned with dialogue or reason lately, which sheds even further doubt on their honorable intentions of the past year. Robertson refused to explain why he opposes "basic democratization." Both he and Oliver have admitted that their arbitrary action against Stan Gray may well precipitate a physical confrontation with students. Their response is simply to lock up their

building, barricade their computer and keep open the hot line to police station 10.

As Mike Oliver remarked to a student: "If students should occupy our building, we'll be ready for them.. we'll simply pick 'em up and cart 'em away." Wham. All at once. Goodbye radicals, goodbye dissent, goodbye demand for change.

This orientation on the part of the Administration is only now becoming clear to the members of the University. Since early summer, when University bosses from coast-to-coast met to discuss common problems (how to contain the students and maintain the status quo), the liberal elements within the Administration have had control of policy. Their tactic was to grant some token concessions, proclaim flexibility, and never be provoked. In this way, they reasoned, the radical students would be cut off from the moderates, and they could carry on with the business of running the university without being bothered by strikes and occupations and things.

This is why eight students were seated on Senate, why meetings were opened, why Rocke Robertson came out for democracy and said that radicals were good for the university.

Since then the empirical situation has changed. The radicals didn't go away. They grew stronger, in fact. Putting students on Senate proved to be a dysfunctional move: the bastards refused to be 'co-opted' (Max Cohen's word) into the system, and university business slowed to a near halt. The natives got increasingly restless, enough to hold a strike and occupation (for two weeks this time) in the first term.

The argument offered by liberal members of the Administration began to lose its effect. Some of the liberals themselves began to change their mind (eg. Mike Oliver), and the "I told you so's" of men like graduate dean Stanley Frost (who unsuccessfully opposed the readmission of John Fekete to McGill last year) became increasingly numerous.

Then, in the second term, the situation suddenly became more tense. The phenomenon of members of the University community turning up at meetings of the Arts and Science Faculty, Senate Committees, and finally the Board of Governors to make sure that they discussed and took stands on pressing issues or that their decisions were made in the open was termed by administrators 'disruption of University business' and evoked an increasingly hysterical reaction from them.



SHAW

In the driver's seat?

The Board of Governors incident precipitated the breakdown of the liberal façade. It is one thing to challenge the hired administrators. It is another thing entirely to challenge the very men who control Quebec and Canada, let alone McGill.

These men cannot be challenged without repercussion. They hold power, and are used to wielding it. When they talk, Rocke Robertson listens.

Suddenly, the Administration began to take an explicitly hard line. When the Radical Students' Alliance tried to have student housing and other issues placed on the agenda of Senate a week after the Board meeting, they were refused. The students protested, and found themselves unceremoniously kicked out. Later, a University spokesman (governor Wilder Penfield) took a hard 'law and order' line in the press for the first time. And then last Tuesday, in the wake of the unfortunate events at Sir George, they fingered one of the

'disrupters', Stanley Gray. The administrators, discovering that the radicals would not go away, declared open war on them.

The mechanics for this new Administration policy are not hard to decipher. Proponents of the failed strategy used since last summer are discredited, and right-wing administrators are firmly entrenched in the driver's seat of the University. The more conservative Robert Shaw, rather than Oliver, has been Robertson's chief adviser in the Gray case. This event becomes increasingly significant when one reflects upon the possibility of his aspiring to Robertson's job within the new climate.

This climate is part of the violent repression of student demands which is growing rapidly all over the world (for the first time last week, the National Guard moved into several campuses in an attempt to contain students).

A polarization of opinion on and off the campus is not necessarily a bad thing. It simply represents the increasing crystallization of contradictions within the structure of society.

But it should underline certain necessities and certain realities to the student movement. It points out clearly the limited size and potential of students within society as a whole, and the necessity for alliance with other progressive groups, particularly within the working class.

It also makes it clear that the new repressiveness must be met head on. Any attempt to mystify the contradictions and conflicts of interest which are rapidly being exposed within the new definition of the situation can only operate against a substantive resolution of the issues.

Student groups must consolidate their support and strengthen their alliances, but they must not halt the action which derives from their critique of social reality.

An Administration witch-hunt cannot resolve the basic issues and cannot stifle dissent. Eventually, the new tactic will lead to its own destruction.

LETTERS

In the hands of the people

Sir,

Whether Stanley Gray is or is not to be dismissed by McGill must indeed be considered fairly, dispassionately, but the Administration of the university does have the right to bring a charge against him.

The Students' Society and Gray state that the Administration has no legitimate authority, because it is not voted in democratically. It is false to say that the officers of every organization in a democracy

are voted in by everyone involved in that organization. It is true of no country in the world, and least true under Marxist governments.

The essential criterion for democracy is that power is ultimately in the hands of the people, who express their wish in periodic elections. In Quebec, as elsewhere in Canada, we have universal suffrage. The comparison with South Africa is specious. That country does not grant power to the people as a whole, but restricts it to a minority.

If it is the wish of the people of Quebec to change radically the structure of institutions they may vote for an extreme left political party. They have been conspicuous in their refusal to support radical politics. Not even the NDP has ever won a single seat in a Quebec election.

It won't do to say that capitalists have too tight a grip on the people to allow them

to think for themselves. The NDP has certainly done better elsewhere in Canada. A few years ago the Cr ditistes won a heap of seats obviously without big business backing, because they were able to appeal to people.

The Quebec government, representing the people of Quebec, implicitly accepts the structure of McGill in recognizing it as a university. It does not object to it evolving from within, provided the law is not broken. Force is against the law; it is against the will of the people of Quebec.

The Administration of McGill therefore possesses authority which is not only technically legitimate, but authentically so, because it stems, if indirectly, from the will of the people.

Brian Robinson,
English Dept.

MCGILL DAILY

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Mark Starowicz.....Editor-in-chief
John Dufort.....Advertising manager

Theology Department crisis

Windsor occupation continues

WINDSOR (CUP) — The occupation of the University of Windsor's Theology Department ended its first week today. Students are demanding a voice in faculty hiring and firing and parity on all decision making bodies at the school.

Students are also demanding a new contract for Theology Professor William Kelly. His failure to be rehired sparked their occupation last week.

A Thursday refusal by Administration President J.F. Leddy to negotiate with any students who were not Student Council representatives led the Council to appoint five of the occupiers to the

negotiation committee that began meeting on Friday morning.

The occupation which was manned by 125 students and 15 faculty this past weekend has gained support from the Student Council and a growing number of students.

Following Friday's negotiations Leddy said he was puzzled by the demand that Kelly be rehired because two thirds of Kelly's colleagues do not want him back and Kelly has said he will not remain at the university.

He further took the edge off the student thrust by saying their demands for parity are already before Senate committees for discussion. He balked at the occupiers' demand for amnesty by

saying his answer would have to wait until the occupation ends, but he noted the students had shown themselves to be well-organized, highly-disciplined, and had done no damage.

A weekend Council meeting voted in favor of calling a referendum Wednesday in support of student demands and support of a student strike should negotiations break down.

While members of the occupation say that polls on Friday and Saturday showed students to be in favor of their action, a meeting Wednesday of 3,000 of the 4,200 students at the school came out 2 to 1 opposed to the occupation.

Vogel...

Continued from page 3

cal argument were carried to an extreme, it would mean that classes would vote on differing interpretations of Napoleon.

But he hastened to add that the radical arguments were "not that absurd". The university "must contain that sort of social experimentation", but "the other function (that of scholarly research in which "the past is not irrelevant") must also go on".

Applying his concept of the university to the question of student participation in departmental decision-making, Vogel said that the setting up of democratic structures to give everyone a vote was "nonsense". The purpose of student participation was to provide for "feedback" that had become more and more difficult to obtain as the university grew.

Political Science....

Continued from page 1

presented a compromise amendment, calling on the administration to "accept the implications" of the motion.

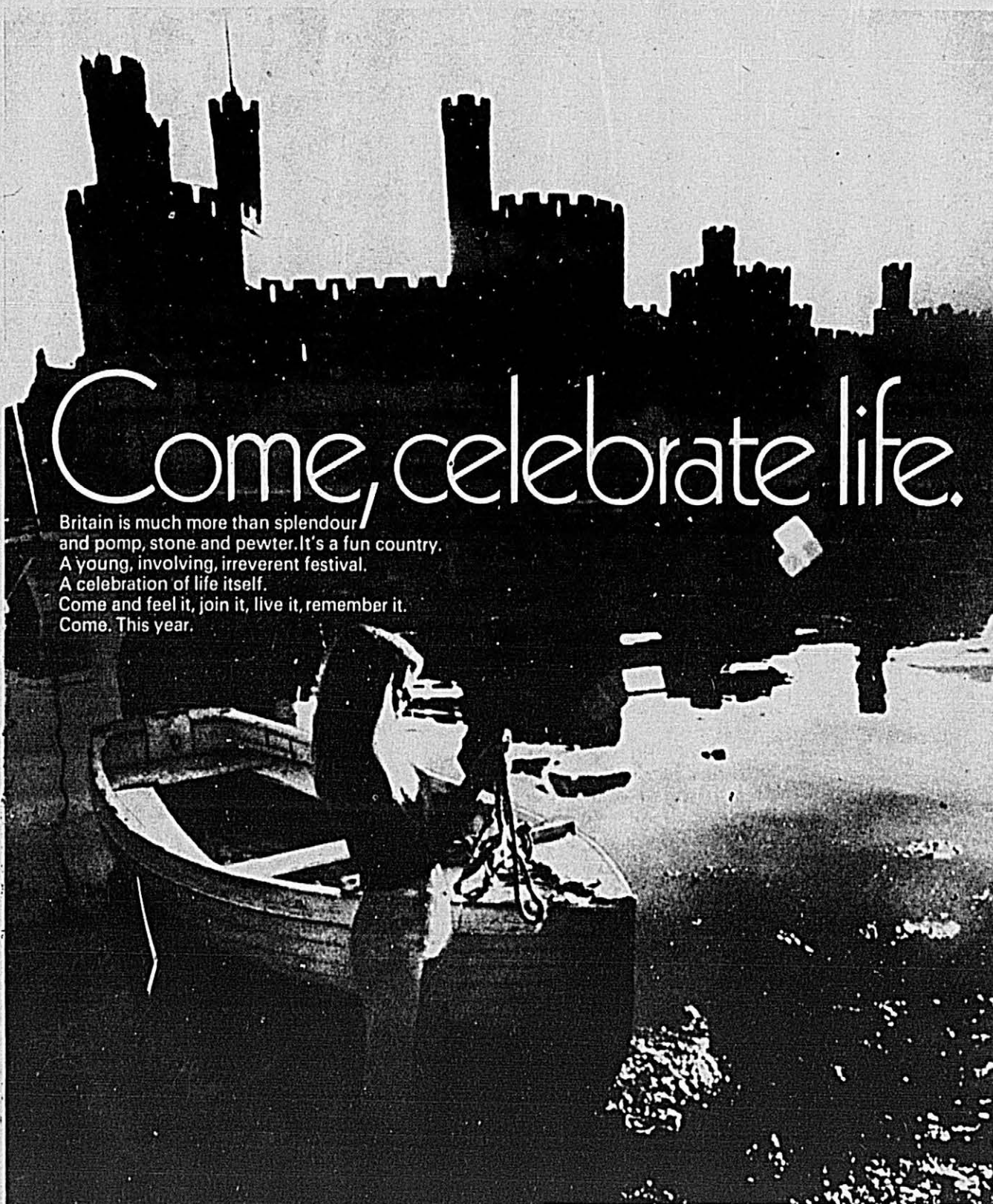
Section then, after more lengthy debate, passed a motion condemning disruption in the University. In trying to avoid prejudicing Gray's case the faculty did some not too graceful verbal acrobatics. The final version read:

"The Political Science Section declares support for the following statement:

"The vital principle of academic freedom includes the right to advocate ideas and to protest for redress of grievances but does not include the persistent and forceful disruption of the operations of the University, be it in the classroom or governing bodies;

"And further, we recognize that, in some cases, disruption is justified.

"This statement is made without prejudice and with no relation to the present proceedings against Stanley Gray".



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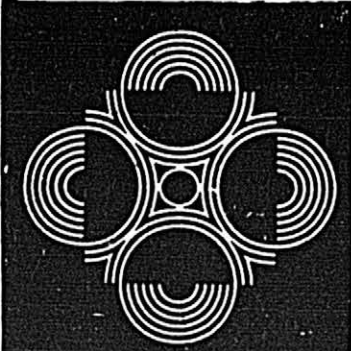
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Hoop Redmen keep rolling along...

continued from page 7

cific reactions were two technical fouls assessed against the Redmen star. The first came as a result of a protest of a call, the second when Golomeev reached out of bounds to deflect an in bounds pass.

The momentum of the game had completely changed. Bishop's solved the new McGill defense, and the Redmen weren't scoring. With three minutes remaining, they led by a mere four points, 76-72. Two foul shoots by Fraid, and two baskets by Golomeev enabled the team to hang on and win.

Outside of his pathological affinity for baiting the officials, Golomeev had a pretty good game. For the fourth time in his last five games, he broke the 50 point plateau. He scored 54 points, 23 coming in the second half when the entire team managed but 30. Brodeur with 16 was the only other player to clear 10 points for the Redmen.

The team now has only two games remaining during the regular season. Due to a vacancy created by Universite de Montreal's dropping of basketball, the Sir George game will take place tomorrow at 8 PM. The site is

uncertain, either here or at Loyola, and it will be announced in tomorrow's Daily.

The Sir George game will be a tune-up for the Redmen who will face Queen's on Saturday, February 22. The Red and White downed the Georgians 79-52 in their previous meeting. SGWU played a semi stall, and they will probably do so again. This might cut down the margin, but it should not affect the outcome.

Queens is the last obstacle in the Redmen's path to the playoffs. The Gaels lost to Carleton, 67-61, on Friday, and they now trail the Red and White by a full game in

the OQAA standings. This virtually assures McGill of its first postseason competition under Coach Mooney.

In order for the Gaels to catch the Redmen, they would have to win by 23 or more points. As a result of their 105-83 trouncing of Queens, the Redmen hold a 22 point margin. No Canadian team has been able to beat the Red and White by even half that many points, and it is unlikely that Queens will be the first. The Redmen have beaten far better teams than the Gaels, and the playoffs at Windsor now seem more likely than ever.

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Hoop Redmen keep rolling along - Defeat Bishop's and Sherbrooke

by Ira Turetsky

As a result of two more victories, this past week-end, the basketball Redmen have run their season's record to 20-4. On Friday night, the team easily beat Sherbrooke, 78 - 40, while on Saturday, they almost blew a 23 point lead in beating Bishops 82-77. Both games were played on the opposition's courts.

In the game against Sherbrooke, the Redmen experimented with several types of defense. It was hard to gauge their effectiveness because the Vert et Or were methodical but inaccurate. Throughout the first half they sat on the ball, working for the good shot, which they usually missed if they hadn't thrown away the ball first.

The opening stanza was a slow moving, low scoring study in tedium. This was mainly due to the opposition's stalling tactics and the Redmen's reluctance to press them. The score at the end of 20 minutes was 32-16.

What little attack there was, was generated by Nasko Golomeev and Steve Fraid. Golomeev with 15, and Fraid with 11, accounted for all but six of the

team's points in the half. However, the highlight of the period was supplied by Sam Wimisner. Wimisner, long known for his deadly shooting, sunk one from mid-court. There is some doubt as to whether or not it was intended as a shot, since Golomeev was standing under the hoop at the time.

Between halves, Coach Mooney told his players to switch to a more pressurized defense. This tactic prevented Sherbrooke from holding the ball, and it opened up the game considerably.

Pierre Brodeur supplied most of the scoring in the second half, accumulating 18 of his 20 points in that session. Golomeev led all scorers with 25, while Fraid had 13.

On Saturday, the Redmen ate a leisurely breakfast (Golomeev's two-minute eggs took over an hour to prepare) before taking on the Bishop's Gaitsers.

The Redmen had previously routed Bishops 80-50. In that game, McGill did not play particularly well, so it appeared that the Red and White were in for an easy afternoon.

The first half did little to dis-

courage that sentiment. After a tight first quarter, the Redmen scored 15 consecutive points. During this span, they repeatedly stole the ball to set up fast breaks. With Golomeev counting 31 points, and Brodeur adding 13 more, the Redmen held a 52-33 lead at intermission.

At this point, the Red and White were a happy self-satisfied group, seemingly, with good reason. Most of the talk between sessions was about Golomeev's prospects for breaking the Canadian scoring record of 62 points, or about what time the team would get back to Montreal.

Wimisner Tackled

After three minutes of the second half, the Redmen had increased their lead to 60-37. After that, the proverbial roof fell in. The heretofore dormant Gaitsers scored 15 straight points, to bring themselves back into the game. From that point on, the Redmen never led by more than 10 points, and once, by as little as four.

Bishop's was aided and abetted by the Redmen and the referees. The Red and White showed no inclination to play defense, and very little to play offence. The referees refused to call any fouls against the home team until the end of the third quarter, when Wimisner was tackled while trying to shoot.

The officials' myopia was in part caused by Golomeev. After a few occasions upon which he thought he had been fouled, the rangy center began to hold involved discussions with the two arbiters. They did not take kindly to Golomeev's advice, and this was reflected in their handling of the game. Among their more spe-

Continued on page 6

Late Waterloo Rally Upsets Redmen 5-3

by Peter Jaffe

Many of the 113 hockey fans at the Winter Stadium on Friday had come expecting to see the 1969 version of the St. Valentine Day Massacre as the Western OQAA's second place team, the Waterloo Warriors visited the floundering McGill Redmen. Instead the faithful multitudes witnessed the host squad coming within a goalpost of an upset before dropping a 5-3 decision.

Orest 'Boom Boom' Romashyna paced the Warriors with a hat full of goals while the West's leading scorer Ron Robinson and Dave Rudge tallied singletons. Ever-hustling center Skippy Kerner



Skippy Kerner

scored twice and Terry Harron added a lone marker for the Redmen.

The contest should never have been really in doubt as the Warriors outshot McGill to the tune of 53-15 but once again netminder Norm Lord's acrobatics saved

his teammates from any embarrassment. The Redmen even held leads of 2-0 and 3-1 before entering the third period and watching Waterloo fire the puck past Lord three times without a reply. Captain Ron Robinson evened the score at 3-3 with only four minutes gone in the final stanza as he deflected a Romashyna pass over Lord's shoulder but under the crossbar.

Chances missed

The Redmen were given a golden opportunity to make their giant killing with a high sticking penalty to Romashyna halfway through the period. Peter Burgess and George Kemp almost unbelievably both missed the net on breakaways and on the same power play Kerner saw a hat trick and the go-ahead goal slip inches wide of the corner of the net on a whistling backhand.

Romashyna returned from the penalty box in time to score the winner at the 13:51 mark of the period. The talented left winger drilled a slap shot along the ice that beat Lord cleanly on his stick side and nullified a series of miracle saves that had made a Redmen victory conceivable.

Dave Rudge clinched the Waterloo triumph with 52 seconds left in the game as he rifled the puck into an empty net vacated by Lord in an attempt to block centre Roger Kropf's solo rush.

The Warriors had set the tempo in the scoreless first period as they outshot the Redmen 18-4 and spent most of their time inside the McGill blue line. However it was left up to third line center Terry Harron to open the scoring and break a personal goal famine that dates back to the Redmen's season opener. Harron performed the feat three minutes into the second period as he wheeled around from behind the net, and backhanded a low drive past sleepy Waterloo goalie, Arlon Popkey. Britt Doherty and Tim Kerrigen assisted on the tally.

Kerner bags pair

Kerner counted the first of his pair moments later as the Redmen stretched their lead to 2-0. Captain Burgess did yeoman work on the score as he outmaneuvered a lone defender before dumping the puck in front for Skippy to whip past Popkey. Romashyna scored his first of the night off a two on one break but Kerner came right back to take a perfect lead pass from Jean Dupere and coaxed Popkey enough out of position to slip the puck past him.

Romashyna narrowed the margin to 3-2 as he flipped in a rebound over a sprawled Lord following sloppy Redmen defensive work and set the stage for the Warriors' uprising and fireworks in the final period.

The Redmen return to action Tuesday against the Macdonald Clansman in a tune up game for the Berke's Trophy contest against U of M this Thursday. The Redmen may win some silverware yet.

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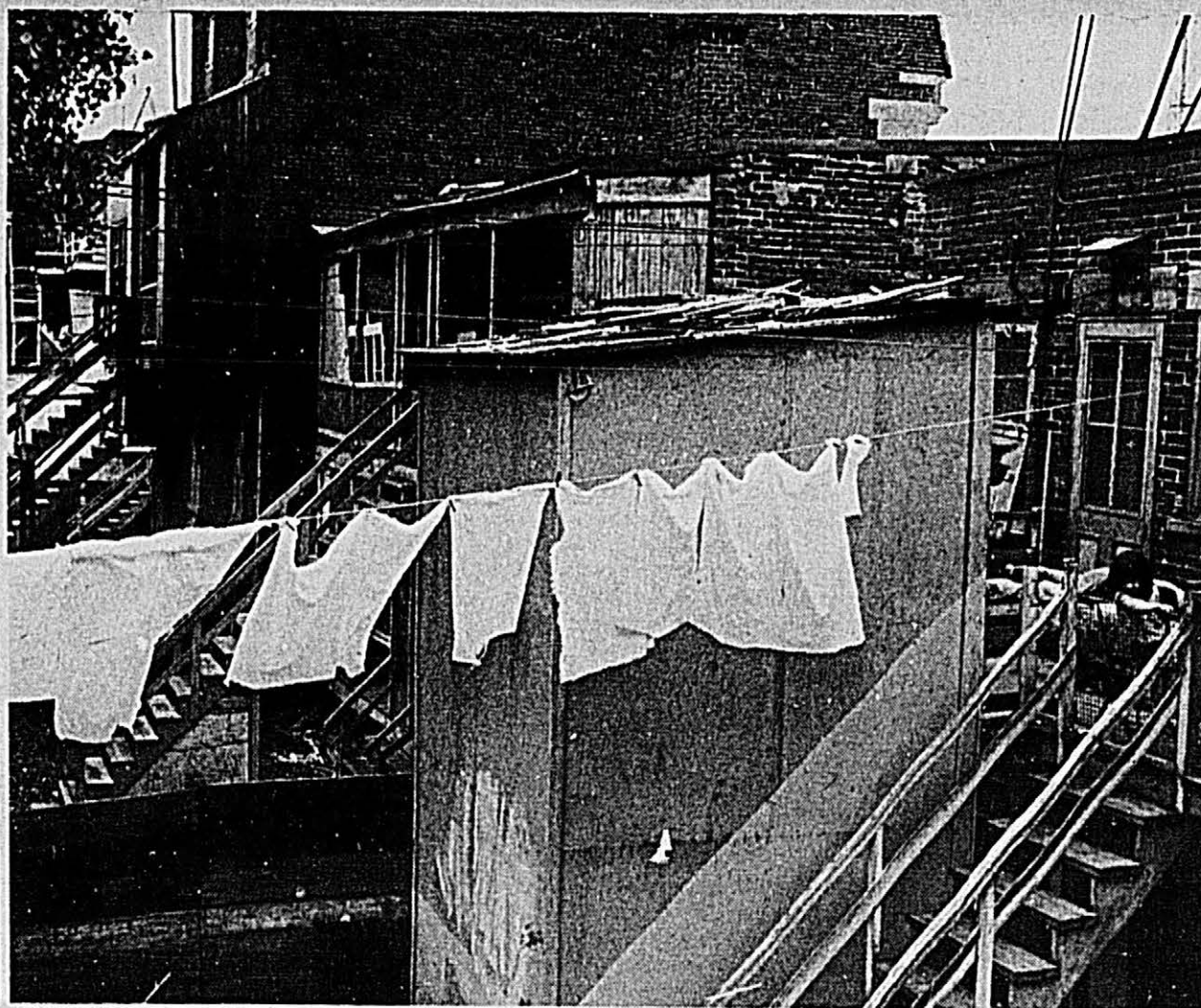
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- "The heart of Montreal is rotting in poverty". - Emile Gosselin, Université de Montréal sociologist in a 1965 report to the Montreal Labor Council entitled "The Third Solitude".

- Montreal's slums are among the worst on this continent". - American community organizer Saul Alinsky during a visit to Expo city.

- Montreal has built, over the past ten years, 714 low-cost housing units. Toronto has 12,645, Vancouver, with less than half the population of Montreal, has 1,350. Percentage of low cost housing units per thousand of population in five cities: Toronto: 8.6 per thousand, Windsor: 8.0 - Hamilton: 5.6 - Ottawa: 3.6 - Montreal: 3.0.

- The Montreal Council of Social Agencies estimated that 25,000 low-cost housing units were required in 1968.

- 38% of the population of the City of Montreal proper is below or teetering on the poverty line, i.e. earning \$3,000 or less.

- There are 13 "poverty pocket" areas in Montreal proper. In just one, bounded by Mount

Royal to Sherbrooke, and Park east to St. Denis, the infant mortality rate is 50 per thousand births. In NDG it is 12 per thousand.

- Five Canadian cities have lower bus fares for the aged. Montreal doesn't. Since the last transportation fare hike, attendance at hospital clinics went down 25%.

- In 1965, \$80 million was spent on the construction of one office building in Montreal. In all of Canada, \$45 million was spent on all forms of public housing. \$30 million was spent on the purchase of dog food.

- Concordia development is trying to persuade the City to expropriate the land east of University necessary for them to build their gigantic project. The City will apparently agree, for the building of some token student residences and low-cost housing units. A large proportion of the population will be displaced. The citizens involved are being told nothing.

- The head of the Housing Department of the city has his offices in the extravagantly refurbished Old Montreal quarter. It cost \$2.5 million to renovate Old Montreal.

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Jean Drapeau has consistently ignored the pressing real needs of his citizens, and duped them instead through hiding and aggravating the real crisis in Montreal by building showcases. "The Spirit of Man" would be best served by his immediate removal from office.

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